About These Investigations and the Pet Corporations; Will Trans-America Escape Further 'Study' by SEC?

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It is reported that the Securities and Exchange Commission is being "called off" in its study of the Trans-America Corporation. The report is easily credited.

It is said that every English Indian Cofficial has his pet Indian, every Ger-man Nazi his pet Jew. Every Demo-

cratic administration-since the Demo-

ocrats began to live on corporate denunciation-has its favorite corpora-

tion. Every New Dealer has his pet economic royalist. And, while the

pany which spreads over California

anl into other states, including New York.

90 million dollar loan to Vice President Dawes' bank, but the hundred million dollar loan to the Trans-Amer-

ica. It was the biggest and most sec-

Holding Company Issue In Banking

But when Hoover went out of power

stitution, turned up as an ardent friend

of the New Deal. And he has remained

banking, particularly the kind in which

also went in for all sorts of other bus-

the holding company that ran the bank

An argument can be made for hold-

ng company banking. It is not a good

argument but at least it has some sub-

stance in it. It enables a single con-cern to operate a number of unit banks

in a wide variety of places, uniting

the benefits of central management with the benefits of the widest auton-

ument can be made for a holding com-

Corporation does and not one finger

has been raised by banking authorities

to correct this sort of thing.

But the SEC did raise a finger. Is

found in its investment trust investi-

away among the complicated assets of

the Trans-America. But investigating

gating the banks and all the other cor-

mpossible, just as investigating a bank

held up by a holding company is al-

At this point the SEC proceeded

to investigate the holding company

out the M.Adoos and O'Conpors and

other Democratic politicians in Cali-

fornia. But they could not call off the

The question then is-who did it,

NEW YORK-(/P)-(/P)The govern-

ment began Tuesday a roundup of the

men suspected of extorting money

from F. Donald Coster-Musica, in-dicted president of McKesson & Rob-

The first suspect taken into custody

yer convicted of grand larceny in 1914,

Brandino and her brother, Joseph,

Information about the trio was be-

of Coster-Musica who was on the Me-

Coster-Musica, who shot himself

during disclosures concerning an \$18,-

It was reported he had been black

Cotton Producers

Warned by Agent

Saturday Is Final Date to

Accept Money on

1939 Contracts

Saturday, December 31, is the final

date for the acceptance of Form C-5-I,

which entitles the producer or holder

to payment at the rate of \$1.00 per bale,

f same has not been sold, says B. E.

McMahen, county administrative as-

sistant of Hope.

If holders of C-5-I certificates will

call at the AAA office in the city

hall on or before Saturday, December

31, application can be made on 1933

There will be no extension of time

for this purpose. Therefore, it would

be appreciated if each person would co-

operate with the county AAA office

to contact every 1933 producer who

has not already made application for the extra \$1.00 per bale, and who is

By now Mr. Chamberlain must have

realized he was "putsched" around

entitled to same.

pretty badly at Munich.

Kesson & Robbins pay roll.

others for that purpose.

arrests were ordered.

December 16.

Coster Blackmil

3 Are Arrested in

But apparently it was reckoning with-

most impossible.

so to this day,

iness as well,

September 1938: Chamberlain Flies banks have been pretty generally badgered by the administration, one great bank has found itself singularly free. This is the Trans-America Corporation, the vast bank holding comporation which greather over California to Meet Hitler

World Prepares for War Over Czechoslovakia— It's Averted

TROUBLE IN CHILE

Nazi Putsch Quickly Put Down in South American Republic

Chapter 9 of a month-by-month review of 1938.

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

"Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck-

ed this flower, safely."
Thus Neville Chamberlain sum marized September's sorry story. Repetedly the British prime minister flew to Germany. Resolutely the Nazis asked for more and more. Re-

signedly the old world mobilized. Bomb shelters were dug in London parks. Civilians tried on gas masks. France's Maginot Line was manned. German ships were called home.

Politics-Maine went Republican-was shoved off Page One, Swingsters ---purring "A-Tisket, A-Tasket"-were hushed for seary speeches. It took a hurricane to compete with Europe's

"Heil Hitler!"

The issue was simple: Could Reichsfuchrer Hitler help himself to a chunk of Czechoslovakia? Both sides drew their guns. Propagandists spouted atrocity stories. France and Russia had promised to help the courageous Czechs. Britain supposedly stood behind France. But Hitler could—and did-"free" the Germanic peoples of

Twice President Roosevelt pleaded for peace. Chamberlain, Hitler, French the Trans-America. But investigating Premier Daladier and Italy's Il Duce that investment trust without investigating went into a jam session. Then Chamberlain flew home with a bit of paper, posed like a movie hero beside his plane, and bousted he had preserved peace with honor."

Czechoslovakia paid for it. At midnight, Septembe. 30, Germans goose-stepped into the little democracy, and Pointed and Hungoly vipical for their

Der Fuehrer disclaimed further European territorial aims. But jokers said: "Have you heard the latest?

Hitler just gave the world 24 hours to get out."

A Nazi putsch in Chile, that same September, cost three score lives and failed. America ordered foreign government's agents to register. England's queen launched the world's biggest liner, the Queen Elizabeth. The Count of Covadonga died in a Miami auto

The Hurricane

New England, meanwhile was Oar ed astonishingly by a tropical hurricane gone haywire. When communications were restored the nation heard the death toll was 700, the damage \$100,000,000, and headlines blurted; Long Island Resort Towns Wiped Out; 12 Feet of Water in Providence; Canal End of Cape Cod Hard Hit; New Haven Train Wrecked; Liners Delayed, Yachts Destroyed: Millions of Trees Down; Food Shortages and Fires in Many Areas; Sightseers Barred; Red Cross Seeks Funds. Federal agencies dashed to the rescue and began weeks of rehabilitation work.

Two tornadoes ripped into historic Charleston, S. C., killing 26. But not all weather news was bad; Rains so cheered western farmers that Springfield, Colo., the dust bowl's "enpital," held a county fair for the first time since

American Automo

A fourth of the American people went back to school in September. Fifteen thousand attended the American Legion's convention in Los Angeles. And 200,000 filed through St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to mourn Cardinal Hayes.

000,000 overstatement of assets in his Jimmy Roosevelt underwent an operation. Senators Walter F. George firm, left a long letter, blaming "Wall and Millard E. Tydings, scheduled for "purging," were among those re-nominated.\ The sensational Hines case in New York ended in a mistrial. mailed by at least eight persons. The \$30-Thursday put boiled in Cali-

Marilyn Merseke of Marion, O., became "Miss America." Jacqueline Cochran sped across the continent in 10 hours, 7 minutes, 10 seconds. And Broadway's business barometerthe number of musical shows in re-

A Thought

You cannot repent too soon, because you do not know how soon it may be too late.-Fuller.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which

1. Petroleum V. Nasby was an early American railroad magnate.
2. Upton Sinclair is the author of the novel, "Brass," 3. The City of Brotherly Love is

 ${\bf Philadelphia.}$ 4. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest U. S. President ever in-

5. A regivide is an exiled king, Answers on Page Two

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Star

Weather. Arkansas-Increasing cloudiness and not so cold, temperature slightly below freezing Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, probably rain in northwest and extreme north, warmer in east and south.

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FRENCH MOBILIZING

The Trans-America was well-favored under Hoover. One of the oddest of the odd loans of the RFC was not the Suicide Victim Is Believed to Have Come From N. La.

Mr. Giannini, master of this great in-Carrigan and Bearden to Visit Spring Hill, Sarepta, La. Following the bank troubles of the

Hoover days, a great outery went up against the evils of holding company

Will Attempt to Learn Where Poison Was Purchased

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, city health oficer, announced early Wednesday afternoon that he had received a tele phone call from a Mr. Beavers of Poca-hontas, saying that the unidentified woman who committed suicide here Monday might be his wife's sister.

omy in local management. But no arg-Mr. Beavers said that newspaper de pany which operates a lot of banks and eriptions of the dead woman fitted at the same time operates hotels, real estate developments, life insurance that of his wife's sister who divorced an oil man in San Antonio, Texas, companies, fire insurance companies about 10 months ago and received a and a score of other enterprises as well. This is what the Trans-America eash settlement of \$30,000.

The last letter from her, Mr. Beavers said, was received in October of this year. The letter was postmarked rom Lubbock, Texas, and contained a paragraph which said: "I am going to commit suicide and

gation an investment trust hidden ou will never see me again," Mr. Beavers said he was mailing photographs Wednesday afternoon and that they would arrive in Hope ibout midnight.

porate gadgets of Trans-America was If the photographs resemble the dead voman, Mr. Beavers said he would come to Hope Thursday in an attempt to make the identification positive.

To Trace Poison

Officers Wednesday turned their attention toward North Louisiana in an effort to establish the identity of a middle-aged white woman who committed suicide in Hope Monday after a six-day stay at Hotel Snyker.

A check of the vicinity of Spring vestment has lagged so long. There is Hill and Sarepta, La., was to be made perhaps no argument conceivable by Sheriff Jim Bearden and Dr. P. B.

canvass drugstores in the North Lou- would have been delayed so long. isiana area in an effort to learn where

hey would check railroad stations on smaller. the L. & A. tracks. They said possibly they could obtain a clue that way. It is believed by officers that the woman rode an L. & A. passenger train to Hope the night of December

bins. Inc., who told of blackmailers 20, walked to the Snyker hotel and in a note written before his suicide registered about midnight, Very little information of her activities in Hope could be learned as was Walter H. Cragg, a disbarred lawhotel employes said she spent most of her time alone in her room and avoid-

who was charged with using the mails ed making acquaintances. to defraud and acting in concert with When found in agony from the effects of poisoning, she refused to dis-Two others were identified as Mary close any information that would identify her. Before she ended her They were charged with the same oflife she removed all identification fense. They were said to have been labels and laundry marks from her associated with Coster-Musica in a clothing and destroyed all letters or Brooklyn drug business in 1920. Other papers she might have had,

The body is held at Hot Furniture company undertaking parlors. Scores lieved to have come from Benjamin have viewed the body in an effort to Simon, another old-time acquaintance establish her identity.

MIND Your firm, left a long letter, blaming "Wall Street plunder and blackmail" for his MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers

1. Is it correct to serve chainpagne throughout a meal? 2. Is it customary to pour a sip

of wine into the host's glass before sedving the guests? 3. What sort of drink may prop-

orly be served in a tumbler? 4. When wine is put in a refrigerator to be chilled, should it properly be placed on its side or stood upright? 5. What is meant by a "still"

What would you do if-You ade having wine poured for a dinner party? Have it poured— (e) In kitchen and filled glasses brought to the table?

(b) At right of each person at table without moving glass? te) At right of each person with glass held in hand of person serving? Answers

1. Yes, although sherry is usually served with the soup.

2. Yes. 3. Whiskey and soda. 4. On its side. 5. Non-sparkling.

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Major Business Rise in 1939 Depends on the Revival of Private Investment

Capital Structure and Plant of U.S. Shrank During '38

Government Spending Alone Is Useless, Flynn Points Out

BRIDGE" TO END

True Recovery Must Come From Business, Not From Government

This is the last of three articles in which John T. Flynn, the nation's foremost writer on fancial topics, studies the national business picture at the turn of the year.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

The prospect for a major upward swing in business in 1939 depends on one of two forces or perhaps on both. But the prospect for this developing nto a major upward swing depends on one of two forces or perhaps on both.

The first and the really important one is investment. The second is government spenuding. There can be no real and healthy major rise in business unless private investment gets under way. If it fails government spending will have to continue. But It will have to be increaed to expand

the rise. It seems incredible that private inwhich could have induced American Jarrigan, city health officer.

Dr. Carrigan announced plans to the revival of private investment

One of the most important factors of a one-fourth pound can of Paris the last year was the decline in pri-Disbarred Lawyer and Two Old Coster Em
Green poisoning was purchased with the hope that the unidentified woman was forced to register her name when making the purchase.

Green poisoning was purchased with vate investment. But as private interest the condition of the entire plant of the chire plant of the making the purchase. The sheriff and physician also said first time in our history—actually

In other words our mass of factories 'machines, railroads, utilities, houses stores, and so on, which makes up the vast machine with which we live and do business, is actually smaller than it

has been in a number of years, Most business men believe that this shrinkage of the national plant must reach a point where replacement will become so imperative that it cannot longer be put off. Certainly railroad rehabilitation cannot be postponed much longer. The same is true of many factories. And this is growing daily true of our housing endowment. And so the moment must come when we must, from sheer necessity, begin to refurbish our national plant. That will imply investment. Will that point come this year? Indeed, many ask, has it not already come?

Certainly the resumption of investment has not yet begun. For instance, n this year as far as the figures are knokn, security financing for new industrial purposes was actually smaller than in 1937. Up to October 31, 1937, new security issues amounted to \$695,-468,000 while in the same period this rear it was only \$422,000,000.

The same thing is true of private construction. Up to November of last during the period. year private construction amounted to \$1,762,000,000 while this year it was \$1,-428,000,000. There is this difference- port on the number of workers emthat last year at this time it was diminishing while this year it is increasing.

Dark as these figures seem, however, they only add to the condition already referred to—that the lack of inrestment has resulted in such a vast olume of obsolescence and depreciation that a start at replacement on a grand scale must begin soon.

It is this which makes so many beieve that this year the major swing will get under way. But no one should commit himself rashly to that preliction, There is one factor of immense im-

portance. If there has been no rise in nvestment, it is not because the means of investment do not exist. Indeed, never in our most prosperous

periods has there been available so much money in the commercial banks and in the savings banks for investment. One of the strangest spectacles pneumonia.

Miss Lulu Bett." which won the fuses to flow into investent, while at known novel the same time there is a vast accumu-The one great commanding problem

starting this immense ocean of sav-(Continued on Page Three)



Draw First Draft on Jobless Fund

1½ Million Dollars to Be Be Paid Next 3 Months to 12,000.

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-A first requiition of \$250,000 has been made on Arkansas's unemployment compensation fund totaling about \$6,000,000 deposited in the United States Treasury, Eli W. Collins, director of the Unemployment Compensation Division, State Department of Labor, said Tues-

The sum requisted will be deposited in the W. B. Worthen Co., Bankers, the bank designated by the Treasury Department as depository. A second requisition probably will be made about January 16, Mr. Collins said.

First checks issued by the division for benefits to unemployed workers probably will be cashed about January 25. For two weeks after unemployed workers file claims for benefits which Arkansas State Employment Service offices, the employment service will seek to find employment for the claimants similar to their past employment. The Unemployment Compensation Division will mail checks after the two-week period.

It is expected that about \$1,200,000 will be paid to about 12,000 unemployed workers during the first three months of 1939. Each recipient is

In states which have paid benefits this year, employers who failed to reployed and wages paid and workers who filed fraudent claims have been prosecuted, Mrs. Collins said.

Zona Gale, Noted Author, 65, Is Dead

Pneumonia Claims Author of a Pulitzer-Prize Novel

CHICAGO-(P)-Zona Gale, 65, novdied Tuesday night.

voir of funds which absolutely re- Pulitzer prize in 1921, was her best-

To the inhabitants of the poorer seclady." To the town's youngsters she 1937. ings flow int othe immense ocean of donated parks and bathing beaches. Many times she took the children into a five-year sentence since January 27. her home for parties.



Boards to Check 'Relief' Politics'

Roosevelt Plans to Set Up County Boards, Without Pay

WASHINGTON - (A) - President Roosevelt was reported Wednesday to be considering the creation of nonpartisan county boards to act on com-plaints of "politics in relief." A well-informed person said al-

though the details have nit been completely worked out the president might endorse such a system to meet criticism directed at the WPA during the recent election campaign.

It was reported the plan would involve appointment of men in each county in the United States to sift complaints of discrimination in the administration of relief, serving without pay.

The senate campaign expenditures committee which investigated charges that WPA funds were used to influence primary and general election results continued to work at top speed to get recommendations ready for the opening of congress.

State Dismisses McDonald Charge

Juries Unable to Agree at Two Trials of Ex-

LITTLE ROCK-Six charges of false months of 1939. Each recipient is pretense and four of accepting bribes scheduled to receive four checks against Ed F. McDonald, former secmonthly averaging \$8 each per week retary of state, will be nolle prossed in first division circuit court Saturday, Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Don-

county deputy sheriff, for the shooting Moy 30 of J. D. Flynn, oil company executive, also will be nolle

The indictments are included in 149 will be Mr. Donham's last day in of- zero, while the wind registered 112 be expected that some of the men fice. He has spent several weeks miles an hour. Snowdrifts in Pennsyl- trained would enter the admy or navy ringing files in the prosecuting at- vania rose to six feet. orney's office up to date. He will be acceeded January 1 by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Pat Mehaffy. Mr. McDonald, three times secre-

ary of state, has been twice tried on charge of false pretense. Mistrials were entered when the juries were unable to reach a verdict. He was inelist best known for her portrayal di ted December 8, 1936 on four charges pie supper at 7:30 o'clock Thursday of life in small Midwestern towns, of accepting bribes and in January, 1937, on six charges of false pretense! The Portage (Wis.) author, wife of by the Pulaski Grand Jury in con-W. L. Greece, a manufacturer, died of nection with soap and janitor supply purchases for the capitol.
The excess purchases were said to have amounted to \$22,053 in two years.

Dismissal of false pretense charges She was active in civic and political against I. L. Ziebart, North Little lation of plant rehabilitation and re-quirement crying out for money.

affairs, and was a friend and cam-paign supporter of the La Follettes. Rock soap salesman, who was indicted paign supporter of the La Follettes. counts. Ziehart was convicted shortly before the country is the means of tions of Portage she was "the good after Mr. McDonald's first trial in

Ziebart has been on probation from He is living in Colorado.

17 Degrees Here Early Wednesday

More Moderate Weather Forecast—Winter Grips the North

A low of 17 degrees early Wednesday for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday was reported by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station.

19W was next to the coldest of the winter season, the thermometer registering 15 degrees several weeks ago,

Cold All Over State LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- Far below freezing temperatures gripped widelyscattered sections of Arkansas Wednesday but moderating conditions

were in the offing.

The Weather Bureau forecast increasing cloudiness, "not so coldslightly below freezing," Wednesday

Twelve-degree readings were reported Wednesday at Bentonville, Batesville and Hamburg. Fort Smith had 20, Little Rock 23, and east Arkensas was in the 20's.

51 Degrees Below EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada—(A)-The official temperature at Edmonton airport Wednesday was 51 degrees be-

By the Associated Press Winter blew another sub-zero blast of shivers across the northern belt of the nation Wednesday.

From the Rockies to the Atlantic as low as 34 degrees below in Min-

In the South, freezing temperatures extended to the Gulf of Mexico and the Florida borders. The Great Plains pool of men an income, the pursuits of peace, and engaged in the pursuits of peace, A charge of voluntary manslaughter states enjoyed a brief respite but anagainst J. D. Conner, former Pulaski other cold wave was reported on the

companying the wave. On top of Mt. Washington, N. H., fliers there would be no training in charges to be nolle prossed. Saturday the mercury stood at 8 degrees below combat tactics. He added it was to

Play and Pie Supper

The Shover Springs Home Demon stration club is sponsoring a play and night at the Community House in

Funds from the play and pie sup per will be used to purchase fudnishings for the community house. The

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-January cot ton opened Wednesday at 8.39 and closed at 8.51 bid, 8.53 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet seven points tqi, middling 8.66.

Senegalese Pour Into Djibouti, as **Italians Menace**

French Reinforce Garrison at Railhead-Port for Ethiopia

FRANCE IS SERENE

Populace on Mainland Thinks Italy Is Largely Bluff

By the Associated Press France strengthened her Djibouti garrison Wednesday amid reports of Italian troop concentrations in East Africa, while south of the Pyrenees Spanish insurgent and government troops fought for control of northeast Fresh contingents of Senegalese troops were sent to Djibouti, colonial ministry officials said, "to assist in maintaining order." Meanwhile, the warship D'Iberville reached Suez on

the way to Djibouti, which figures in Italian press demands for concessions from France. The French public is inclined to regard the Italian campaign as mere

In Spain, the great insurgent winter offensive against Barcelona was reported to have made headway against government defenses along the Cataonian front. The insurgent press reportd that 386 square miles, 16 miles,

scores of villages, and 7,000 prisoners had been taken in the past six days. In the Orient, Chinese advices told of the recapture of several villages along the Shansi front, blocking Jap-

anese efforts to organize a westward Secretary Hull and the United States delegation to the Lima conference sailed home at the conclusion of the eighth Pan American Conference.

Russia Unbluffed MOSCOW, Russia—(P)—The authoritative Soviet paper, the Journal de Moscou, declared Wednesday that talk of German ambitions concerning the Russian Ukraine was merely a German-made smoke-screen to hide the

totalitarian power's real designs else-Air Pilot Course for College Youths

Roosevelt Plans NYA Program for 20,000 Boys

Per Year WASHINGTON —(P)— To provide pilots for fighting planes in time of war, President Roosevelt approved Tuesday a plan for giving a course of instruction to 20,000 college students

"Only by such an approach," said a statement from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast areial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers." The president, who announced the plan at his press conference, and the

authorities stressed that the prospective pilots would be trained for civil aviation. It was hoped that this would stimulate interest in private flying and coast the mercury slid downward to result in increase in the productivity of American aircraft factories. "It is more in keeping with the American spirit of preparedness," the

authority said, "to build up a great pool of men anl machines, dedicated to but yielding first place to no other nation in flying skill or technical development, and quickly adaptable to At least 18 deaths were attributed to the cold and traffic conditions ac-

Mr. Roosevelt said that while the instructors would be army and navy

There are in the county today less than 5,000 military fliers, and a total of 20,000 pilots in all fields of aviation. at Shover Thursday Thus one year's full operation of the plan would double the number of acredited pilots.

> Much of the plan's administration as given to the National Youth Administration, whose funds will be used to finance is.

Territory Pioneer, Dies

FORT SMITH, Ark .- (A) -- Thomas

H. R. Madison, 82, civil engineer who made the first federal survey of the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, died Wednesday after a three year's illness.

During 1936 New York State had a total of 393,804 convigtions for crimes, an all counts.

would be exceedingly useful in cases

of excessive clotting of those blood

vessels of the heart which are respon

Yet the promise is so great that stu-

dies are being made in many clinics

to find out all possibilities. In some

clinics the use of the product is being

restricted to those cases in which ex-

cessive surgical procedures have been

Heparin is injected for varying per-

sible for many cases of death.

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Alfred M. Landon, A Democratic Symbol

bears elequent testimony to the difference between democracy and dictatorship—and the lesson cannot be missed by delegates from the other New

For if the head of the American delegation is Cordell Hull, the Number Two man is Alfred M. Landon of Kansas. Mr. Landon's presence on the delegation, and the active part he has taken in furthering the United States program, are immensely significant.

If one of the dictatorships were sending a full-dress delegation to an important international conference, it is a certainty that the leader of the opposition (if any) would not have a place in it.

Even the most active imagination cannot, for instance, picture Soviet

Russia sending out a delegation which included Leon Trotsky, or Germany scleeting a mission graced by the presence of-let us say-Herr Schuschnigg of Austria. Trotsky is an exile and Schuschnigg is a prisoner, and both are rather lucky to be alive at all

So that the fundamental difference between a dictatorship and a democracy is effectively underlined by Landon's presence at Lima. And it means a great deal more than a mere difference between the personal magnanimity of an American President and a European dictator. It means that inefficient and wasteful democracy is somehow smart

enough to use the brains and energy of people who happen to disagree with the party in power, while dictatorship is not. A dictatorship can use only those people who are 100 per cent in agreement with the boss. They may be gifted people-brilliant, devoted, deeply patriotic, immensely industriousbut if they don't see things precisely as the head man sees them, or if they have ever opposed him on any important policy, then they are completely use-

And when you stop to think about it, this epitomizes the gravest of all the many objections to the totalitarian state.

The progress that human society has made to date has been a progress of

co-operation. Men have differed violently, down through the generations, but somehow they have managed to pool their efforts and harmonize their varying contributions so as to climb slowly but surely up the ladder of civilization. It is the only possible way in which that difficult ascent ever can be

The dea of dictatorship is a denial of that fundamental element in progress. It would cut mankind off from the principal source of its strength. In order to mass force effectively for a momentary objective, it sacrifices the only channel through which the race's vast fund of intelligence, brawn and good will can be utilized efficiently.

The presence at Lima of Mr. Landon symbolizes one of the great reasons why the free, democratic way of life is the hope of the world.

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Wanted to Rent

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Lost

LOST-Female Brindle Boston Bull Terrier. Reward. J. W. Perkins, 522

LOST-Ladies Tweed Coat Belt with

LOST-Iron Gray and black mule.

Bay mare, star face, one eyed, about

years old. Pete Allen Hope, Rt. 4.

Brown Leather Buckle. Somewhere

downtown. Phone 155-J.

HORIZONTAL

I Pctured son

of the late

King of

England.

10 Blackbird.

11 Strained to

sti∬ness.

14 To shrink.

skin.

17 Lawyer's

charge.

19 Burmese.

20 Coal pit.

22 Uncooked.

24 God of war.

26 Italian river.

28 Form of "a."

29 Eccentric

wheel.

boxes.

27 Festival.

40 Stream

42 South

41 To offer.

Carolina

34 Clan pole.

33 Play on words.

obstruction.

32 Graduated

series of

12 To diminish

15 Wale on the

Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

South Elm St.

The Family Doctor

2. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Heparin, Discovered in 1916, Now Found to Aid Clotting of Blood

carried out.

This is the second of five articles describing medicine's major ad-

Sometimes many years pass before a product isolated and developed by the chemists can be adapted to diagnosis and treatment of disease. The mesthetics were known long before they were used for anesthesia. Nicotinic acid was long available before its

special value was found for pellagra. A substance called heparin, which seems to have the ability to stop coagulation of the blood, was discovered in the liver as early as 1916 and more recently has been found in other organs and tittues of the body. Apparently this product has the specific quality of preventing coagulation of the blood yet the mechanism by which it does has not been fully wodked out.

There are two condition in inedical practice in which heparin would seem to have special possibilities. The first s in the transfusion of blood when it frequently necessary to keep the blood from coagulating as it is passed from one person to another; second, to prevent the clotting of the blood it various parts of the human body.

Since this product was first discovered attempts were made to use it for blood transfusion but difficulties occurred because the product was not quite pure. Apparently the product when injected into the human body in a pure form will definitely delay the clotting time of the blood so that blood way then be taken from such a person and transferred in a syringe ino veins of another person without any narm to the donor and with the possibility of considerable benefit to the recipient of the blood.

In the meantime laboratories throughout the world are making special studies of the use o fthis product to prevent clotting of blood in blood vessels during operations, after operations and perhaps particularly in operations on the blood vessels themselves.

Actually there is yet no certain proof that the use of this substance in the human body will prevent the formation of a blood clot. Obviously, if this effect could be accomplihed, the result

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8 More

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3 Air toy.

4 Old

A KING'S SON

Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Note in scale.

50 Declined to

personified.

accept.

53 Chicken.

57 Epilepsy

58 To leak.

61 Above.

62 He is a

younger

brother of the

60 Measure.

symptom

48 Eye.

54 Back.

56 Sun

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18 Oat beard.

21. Form of no.

29 Vulgar fellow.

30 Morindin dye.

31 His wife was

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of Greece.

35 Alleged force.

36 Type measure

33 Short cask.

machine.

39 Neither.

41 Unopened

flower.

45 To obtain.

49 Cow's home

48 Marsh.

47 Earth.

51 Trout.

52 Warbled

57 Farewell!

53 Balker.

55 Inlet.

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27 Law.

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CLUB NOTES

Oak Grove A most interesting meeting of the Oak Grove demonstration club was held on Monday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Leslie Purtel as hostess. The meeting was called to order by

ieds up to 14 days after the operation. Samples are taken from the blood of the patient regularly to determine the rate of clotting. In some clinics it is reported that the method has been execedingly useful in preventing postoperative complications.

It must be borne in mind, however, that under the circumstances following after Germany's Count Von Luckner injection of heparin, bleeding might be excessive, so that special attention has to be paid to the control of hemorrhage.

NEXT: Sulfanilamide pyridine.

the president, Mrs. Fred Camp and following the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. J. G. Allen, many interesting events were reported in roll re-

Mrs. D. M. Collier gave interesting facts about the council meeting. There were seven members present and two visitors. The club members exchanged Christmas gifts and everyone reported i pleasant afternoon.

Following the program the hostess served a most tempting coconut cake

The next meeting will be held at the Oak Grove school house. The fourth Monday in January.

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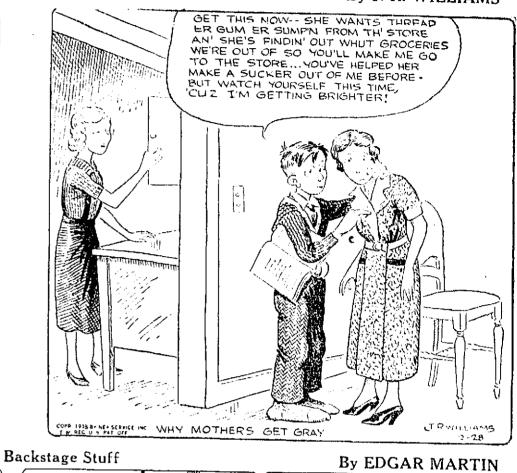
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A SWELL PRESENT

WELL, ANYHOW, AH'S GLAD IT'S OVAH AN' Y'ALL IS NATU'AL AGIN'IT WASH'T HER FAULT CAUSE IT

BREAD D! WHEN GOOD SIJTAW SIJTAW S HINDEST IF YOUR T JES

ALSO, CHICKENS TES, SUH -- BUT ROAST BEEF DON'T! NOW Y'ALL HOWE L'BOORL

Sounds Ominous

EH? Y'MEAN

Y'AIN'T GONNA HAND ME NO

ARGUMENT 3

SOMEWHAT IRREGULAR IN

DESIGN, BUT HERE'S YOUR

By ROY CRANE



SURE, WE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO GO TO OOOLA'S PARTY, EH, BOYC? I GOTTA HUNCH HE'S EH, BOYS ? By V. T. HAMLIN

That's Using the Old Bean QUICK, I WANTA CHANGE THAT WEEL THIS \$15,000 INTO BE \$3.750 SENOR. THIS \$15,000 INTO AMERICAN MONEY.]

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Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. False. Petroleum V. asby was the pseudonym of David Ross Locke, an American writer.

2. False. "Brass" was written by Charles Norris. 3. True. Philadelphia is known

as the City of Brotherly Isove. 4. True. Theodore Roosevelt was

inaugurated when he was 42. 5. False, A regicide is one who killed a king.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

A Decade Inside Earth

You don't really have to head north or south if you want to explore dark, lonely, cold and uninhabited parts of the earth. You can head straight down if you like, find some of the queerist sights imaginable, and add much to the sum total of human knowledge.

A graphic picture of this kind of exploration is furnished in "Ten Years Under the Earth," by Norbert Casteret, translated by Barrows Mussey (Greystone: \$3).

An athletic young Frenchman who didn't mind getting into tight places even when he had to crawl on his stomach to get there-M. Casteret shortly after the World War began investigating all the caves, caverns and earthly crevices that he could find. In the process he had some astounding adventures.

The chief equipment for this sort of career would seem to be nerves of chilled steeel. Following an under ground river, M. Casteret apparently thinks nothing at all of diving under a subterranean barrier without knowing whether there will be a place on the other side where he can come to the surface and breathe. He has descended into ghastly underground crypts, alone, with all the gay assurance of a movie star going to a premiere.

And in doing all of this he has made fascinating scientific discoveries. Secrets of the lives men lived 20 or 40 thousand years ago are contained in scme of Europe's mountain caves; relics of old campfires, footprints no mortal has seen for a hundred centuries—all of these things, and more, he has found underground.

His book, as you can imagine, is an absorbing one.

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High favor or to win renown; But we can manfully refrain From ever pulling others down, We may not win the splendid race That calls for strength, and speed and nerve:

But we can keep from being base, However humble we must serve, -Selected,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, who have been holiday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs. M. H. Barlow left Tuesday for home in Monroe, La.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild has as house guest. Miss LaVerne Walker of Aus-

Mrs. G. H. Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zimi had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and son, Jackie, of Sheridan and Miss Faunceile Atkins of Hat Springs.

--0--Harold King has returned to Dallas Texas, afted a Christmas visit with his mother, Mrs. T. R. King and sister. Mrs. Lucifle Dildy,

Miss Elmina Fontaine has returned from a Christmas visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. Sarah F. Matheny and Mrs. Jas. A Kolb and Mr. Kolb in Clarks ville, Ark., and relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Among the many happy Christmas reunions, that of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Moses at their home on East Third street was outstanding, since they had the very delightful pleasure of having all their children present, except two that live in Mississippi and two grandchildren that live out of the state. Among those present for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caldwell and three children of Couchwood, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jacks and two children of Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burnside and son of Atlanta, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Garner and Miss Opal Garner and L. N. Garner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Moses and two children, Mr. and Mr. M. G. Monroe and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan Cornelius and chlidren, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook and daughter, all of Hope. Christmas greenery and symbols brightened the rooms, and many beautiful gifts were called from a gaily lighted Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and son Jackie have returned from Christmas visit in Dallas, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis have a holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Spain of Magnolia,

Edward T. Wayte left Wednesday norning for a lew days business visit

Mr and Mrs. E. P. Young had as Nash of Dallas, Texas,

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By CAROL DAY Everything about this trim, crisp little dress is designed to make it com-

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It's cut on a true princess line, beed to love the little girl or buy they coming to everybody between the sizes of 14 and 44. The high neckline is fin-at colar, sleeves and pockets. Make it er Drive, Chicago, III. gingham, percale, calico or pique. Might as well run up several suci dresses, while you're at it.

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"Liabosfroud" By Fritz Kreisler



Fritz Kreisler was born in old Vienna, February 2nd, 1875, and lived from his earliest memories in a world of music. As a boy he played in a quartet made up of the leading chemist of Vienna, the chief of police, and his father.



Followed years of performance and composition. His musical works were in every form, including the light operetta 'Apple Blossoms," a Broadway success, written to William Le Baron's book

By Olive Roberts Barton

Asylum Waifs Often Claimed Later On By Own Fam-

ilies-Practice Makes Adoptions Difficult

wish to adopt a baby, that none is to the staff of a foundling home had be found, especially when there are so much the same story. It seems that

many motherless infants in the world, young mothers who have left their

Orphan astyms and founding domes, babies for someone to look after, usual-

full to capacity at times, frequently ly because they have no money to eare footh to let their charges go. This purzies everyone and especially the not only can support the child, but

coung couple who could make life hunger to have their own with them. so comfortable and dappy forone of the lt occasionally happens that two or

up their minds. But when they do, and in our power to have such children

parents,

three years later a mother will come

to us demanding her baby. To hear

that he has been adopted is poor com-

or she may only go away sadly with

out a word. But we do everything

re-united with their own parent or

Look Into Orgnis

This accounts for the fact that or

phanages have children of all ages,

who could have been adopted in in-

fancy, but who now will find no home

What a pity that those without child-

ren hesitate to take a child of five or

has the start of several years. I can

understand it, but it is too bad just

There is this to be said for the found-

ing home. Often the tragic little bun-

dle is illegimate. And nothing can be

discovered about its parents; which

is a good thing to know in case of

comething not so fine as heredity and

character is not a matter of parents

or grandparents only, but of generat-

ons gone. The infant's orgin itself

does not matter so much. The child

Jefferson County

Judge Succumbs

Edgar Brewster, 67, Dies After Week's Illness

of Pneumonia

FINE BLUFF, Ark.—(IP)—Jefferson County Judge Edgar Brewster, 67, died here Wednesday after a week's

A brother of Sheriff Garland Brew

ster, he was just completing his first term, and would have entered on his second term January 1. He was a na-

ive of Cleveland county, His survivors include: The widow, four chil-dren, three brothers, and a sister

Funeral arrangements are incomplete

So They Say

dent Roosevelt explaining importan appointments were 'coming to a head. I undedstand that's the courteous vay.—Anthony Eden telling reporters to ask the President what they talked

Everybody is dentally ill.-Dr. Ar thur H. Merritt, president-elect, be-fore the American Dental Association.

That is where mummy and daddy ade going next year.-Princess Elizabest of England watching a fireworks display depicting Niagara Falls.
Ali, you're kidding me.—Moc (the

Gimp) Snyder when told his former wife, Ruth Etting, had married Myri

Scoring Record
PHILADEDPHIA — Howard Black Temple forward, has discovered that

he will just miss breaking the scoring record for consecutive games, estab-lished by Mike Bloom of last year's

Owl squad. The current Temple star has scored in all 49 games he has particinated in since he was a sophomore two years ago, but the best he can do

with the remainder of this year's schedule is 69. Bloom tallied in 27

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liness of pneumonia.

what he is and the best b

nore into their hearts just because he

fort to her. She may make trouble

It seems odd to many people who, have welcomed?

But it has been explained by the of-

"We keep such children in the hope

that relatives may want them. Often

t takes some time for them to make

they find that the child has been adopted by strangers, there is trouble.

It would be simple enough if these re-

latives could be found and their con-

sent gained. But as often as not,

they cannot be located. They may not

know there has been a baby born

to their daughter or niece, or sister.

Mothers Sometimes Return

"After some months or years, the

iews reaches them. What are we to do

give them up after they havelearn-

then, if we have permitted the child the same,

Approve This?

r cousin, as the case may be.

liciers like this:

BIRTH OF A SONG



At seven Kreisler made his debut-at ten he won a gold medal for violin playing at twelve he won the Premier Grand Prix de Rome, and embarked on a concert tour with planist Moritz Rosenthal-and at four-



As a composer, Kreisler made intensive study and research into the works of old masters in the libraries of France and Italy, and modestly introduced many of his own original compositions under ancient-sound-



He studied medicine and art. His studies were interrupted by obligatory military service. Later he practiced medicine. Kreisler seemed to have forgotten his music.



Kreisler has traveled in every civilized country, but until recent political developments in Italy, deemed those hours best that he spent with his wife on their Italian

From ASCAP Files By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carrush



Ten years from the time Fritz Kreisler laid down his violin, he picked it up again. After eight weeks of preparation he made a friumphant debut in Berlin



No matter where he may be, performing vacationing, as a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Kreisler's copyrighted compositions are protected and made available to licensed

Former Sevier County Courhouse Burns at Lockesburg LOCKESBURG, Ark. — (P) — Fire Tuesday destroyed a two-story build-ing here which served as Sevier county's courthouse from 1872 until 1906 when the county seat was moved The building houses a small store and the residence of its operator, Mrs. Ida Graves. Loss was estimated at \$1500 including a sum of money Mrs. Graves had withdrawn from her bank to finance a vacation trip to Indianap-

> Since lambs an seep are easily dressed, it ispossible to have this good fresh

neat often on the farm. Scientists say "Spanish Moss" neither is a moss nor from Spain. It is not parasitic as mosses are, but takes nourishment from the air.

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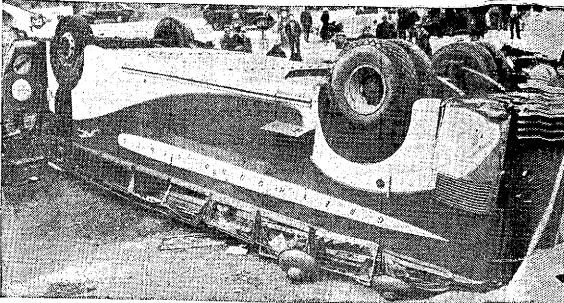
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A Little Coupe Did This to Big Bus

This bus rolled over four times into a gasoline station, broke off three gasoline pumps and landed upside-down offer being struck by a coupe near Glenview, Ili. Two were killed and cight injured.

How to Weather the Winter



Snow, slush and such don't bother Ann Compton playing barefoot on Florida beach while you perhaps are freezing to death.

Capital Srtucture

(Continued on Page Three)

nvestment. Will It begin this year? It will not, certainly, begin at once That is, not in the first months of the year. But it may begin sometime during the yeear. No man can Dredict about that. But, while waiting for it de on the

government spending. Government spending of borrowed funds has been on a larger scale this yeaer than last. But there are signs. that there will be some effort to check this spending when Congress convenes. Serious as are the possibilities of fu-ture trouble in this spending program, it would be a very serious matter if it were curtailed now. But it would be equally serious if the country pinned all its hopes on government spending
That is merely a bridge. If we depend on government spending the most we can hope for is a moderate rise. But if the means of applying the spark to savings to explode them into invest-ment can be found, then real recovery

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A Playboy King Cracks Down Rose Expects Team

By NEA Service Turbulent always, the career of Rummania's King Carol reaches its greatest crisis in the country's current internal struggle, involving the Fascist Iron Guard and the killing of 17

of its leaders.

Around Carol's life has been woven a pattern of tempest and intrigue, of plot and counterplot - a real life story which would do crelit to the fanciful flights of a Graustakian novel

The tall, slender, 44-year old ruler should be accoustomed to crisis. He has known little else.

A Marriags Was Arranged Born in 1893, Carol was dominated through boyhood and young manhood by his mother, the late Queen Marie, In September, 1918, he deserted his regiment, engaged against the Germans on the front, to elope with Mlle. Zizi Lambrino, a Rumanian girl. He was confined in a military fortress for jumping the army; the marriage

was annulied by church and state. Persuaded by these methods to cement a Grecian matrimonial alliance the prince wed Princess Helen in 1921 This was after reconciliation of a family quarrel precipitated by Carol's desire to renounce his right of succession.

Renunciation became complete never the less in 1925 when Carol deserted his wife to live in Paris with Mme. Magda Lupescu, who seemed to have broken the young man's inferiority complex, a result of long years of strict parental guidance.

Although the prince and his mother reached a minor reconciliation in 1926 when the queen was en route to America, doors of Rumania remained closed to the wayward son. Upon the death of King Ferdinand in 1927 Carol was forbidden to attend the funeral and his 5-year-old son by Princess Helen, Michael, was proclaimed king under a regency.
Where He Goes Magda Goes

Shortly thereafter, however, the death of Premier Jonel Bratianu, most powerful figure in Rumanian politics, changed the situation. More favorable to Carol was the new premier, Juilus Maniu.

When revolution threatened and the populace clamored for Carol's re- the anti-Semitic order which later turn. Maniu aranged a coup. On to became the Iron Guard. Openly he tde throne as rightful heir stepped King Carol. Mmc. Lupescu remained temporarily in the background.

Hopes for a Carol-Helen reconciliat-

ion died. Not long after the cornat-

ion Mine. Lupescue was spirited into trail of the assassins was acquitted. Rumania, where she has quietly remained near the king.
The later crisis in Carol's life have been political, not personal.

Slaying of Corneliu Zelae Codreanu and 16 of his Iron Guard followers for an alleged attempt to escape prison is the newest act in the drama,

Firm Against Nazi Agitation Obeservers believe that the Iron Guard's original intent was a back- of cautiously playing his hand against and use it as a base of operations nation into a turmoil which might lead in natural resources, particularly oil. to internal breakdown.

Yesterday: Dan asks Sally if she is engaged. Then he tells her that he is determined to stage a comeback, to ski again, and to

repay his mysterious benefactor.

CHAPTER XV

had been.

have been spared.

in this new world to them.



pearance at Sugar Bowl Game

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—A Big Ten basketball team will be in the Sugar Bowl game for the first time when Purdue takes the court Wednesday iight against Arkansas.

The Boilermakers, champions of the Big Ten, came to town Monday night and worked out Tuesday morning. The Southwest Conference titleholder. Arkansas, arrived Tuesday morning and got in some practice during the

It will be Arkansas' second bowl game. The school sent a quintet here in 1937 which whipped the University of Tennessee, 35 to 29.

"We won the Sugar Bowl cham-pionship' two years ago," said Coach Glen Rose "and we expect to do it again Wednesday night."

The present team is not the one which took the Southwestern title last season but is composed principally of rangy sophomores. The team, in the present campaign, has won seven games and lost one.

Coach "Piggy" Lambert of Purdue vas morried about his center Gene

"He's been nursing a charley horse which has bothered him and it is a question of how long he'll be able to play," the coach said.

Anderson was on the bench when Purdue lost to Southern California. the only defeat of the current cam-

Anderson will probably start at center with Dan Fisher and Bib Igney as forwards and Tom Dickinson and red Beretta as guards. Probabzle starters for Adkansas are

Neil Martin and John Adams as for-wards. John Frieberger at center and Howard Hickey and Gerald Gammill

An inventor has been granted patent on a device which enables back eat driver to control a car's speed, taunted the king on his 'friendship" Our device doesn't need a patent: it'

> Transylvania, taken from her and annexed to Rumania following the

> Prodigal and playboy, perhaps, but Carol stands his ground firmly against opposing groups to continue a limited monarchy in a Europe rife with "isms" At the showdown, he has decided that if there is to be dictatorship in Rumania, he and nobody else, will be the dictator.

He dictated and forced through popular vote Rumania's curent conplan of German, to Nazify Rumania his opponents without throwing his stitution, which bars the Iron Guards. He has thwarted death plots against himself and Mme. Lupescu. At the Spurred by Hitler's successes, Cod- Germany could use Rumania very moment he more nearly fits the title reanu, a native of Poland, had founded nicely. Jealous Hungary would like "king" than ever before.



Tale of Woe Heard About St. Mary's Chances Against to the infirmary.

Texas Tech in Cotton Bowl Game January 2

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT ter's degree in psychological blues sing-ing under Slip Madigan, laid his brief To substlanite such alarmi case full of hospital charts, ugly weath-

DALLAS, Texas,-(A)-Puplicist Tom score" while gossiping about the St. hadn't given a thought to post-season Foundy, candid gent who took his mas- Mary's-Texas Tech duel in the vast games until the Cotton Bowl invita-

To substlanite such alarming talk as this. Mr. Foundy thumbed through his all of them overweight. er reports and otherwise disconcerting files under "ailments" and disclosed news about St. Mary's Gaels on the that the first and second string right

against such a murderous crew as the undefeated Red Raiders.

CONGRESSIONAL

"Nickie Kartzmeyer, our No. 1 right tackle, has been suffering with chronic appendicitis," wailed Mr. Foundy, "and our No. 2 man, Wally Garard, has a mysterious fever that has confined him

"Don't forget that our boys are sadly out of condition. Why we wound up spoke quietly of "holding down the our regular season November 18 and tion. The boys reported back to work on December 13-a full month later.

to business-still overweight-it starts Nipped at Net raining.' I don't know, it all looks pret-

Other minor items, such as a distinct change in climate and the diference in time-which is still a trifle hazy to us, poured from sad Tom Foundy's quiv-

ty bad to me,"

After all this, was it definite that Coacd Madigan could round up eleven

able-bodied men to make the trip for the Cotton Bowl game? "Oh, yes," said Mr. Foundy, "he will bring along a small squad of 38 men. Somewhat relieved, we asked Mr. Foundy if, by chance, there could be anything wrong with Michael Kloto-

vich, the amazing sophomore halfback who has compiled a neat little average of nine yards per run on 84 trips with the ball. "I would say," sobbed Mr. Foundy, "that Klotovich hasn't looked too good in practice, he has us worried."

On his way out, Mr. Foundy dropped several sheets of inside information on the "gasping Gaels" on the desk. It started:

"St. Mary's, with the tiniest bit of luck, would have gone through undefeated this season. No sophumore back playing major football this year can boast a record even approaching incomparable Mike Klotovich-"

Blevins

Mrs. Inez Houser left Thursday for Kilgore, Texas, where she will join her sister, Mrs. Roy Faulkner and they will go to San Antonio to spend the Christmas holidays with their father, J. L. Kickwood.

Roy Nelson of Texarkana was a business visitor in Blevins Thursday. Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mrs. A. B. Wetherington and Mrs. Cary Stephens were shopping in Hope Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and

daughter Yvonne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Asborn in Hope.
Miss Cabrline Stewart was shopping

n Hope Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and

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GEORGE SCARBO

lay-up shot in Madison Square Garden, only to be fouled by Bill McKeever of St. John's, who defeated Northwestern, 49-41. Movie Scrapbook

sons of Tueson, Ariz., are guests of relatives near Blevins. Mr. and Mr. Horace L. Huskey and childre nand Max Winters all of Iowa, La., were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Up in the air goes Bob Voigts, guard and football tackle, for a

Miss Lucille Williams of Hope was business visitor in Blevins Thursday. Cecil Weaver of Hope was attendng to business in Blevins Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hart and son Bernard Jr., and Miss Marie Ward all of Arkadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Ward. Miss Doris Whale yspent last week

end in Prescott with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Espy Honea and children of Tuscon, Ariz., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honea for the

Misses Linda merle and Mary Faith Bonds are spending the Christmas halidays in Shreveport with their grandmother, Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds,

Roy W. Bonds and Dale Bonds were shopping in Hope Saturday. Misses Horsense McDougald and

Helen Wade were shoppers in Hope Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stanley and daughters spent last week with Mr.

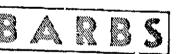
and Mrs. Lige Loe.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Keator and children of New Orleans ade holiday guests of Mr. an dMrs. Lige Loe.
Ben Irving spent Thursday in Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene and son Wallace, of Hope, were Sunday guests of Relatives in Blevins. and Mrs. Lige Loc.

of Relatives in Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Hope

were visiting friends in Blevins Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tray Wade and son, Billy, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are in Blevins spending the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart were



Suggested headline for the story of aimed at an injuded cut and shot his

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the social whirt, So... But go
on with the story. would get it eventually.

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the life of the spectacular Ru-

with the part-Jewish Mme. Lupescu.

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ened the Iron Guard was assassinated.

But Cordreanu, a codefendant in the

King Carol remained silent and op-

ponents charged the monarch with

Then Cordeanu's aims soared when,

a year ago, his party increased its

But Februrary, 1938, Carol made

himself virtual dictator and decided

Now he is faced with the problem

to strike at the Iron Guard.

number of seats in Parliment to 62.

deliberate flirtation with Fascism.

manian ruler.

marry her "one of these days."

"You might as well make up your mind to it, my sweet," Corey said.

Corey had told himself before used to the new world he was realized that his long battle was living in. He seemed to fit in, to almost won. Many, many times she was to

wonder why she had not spoken belong to it, he felt he owed him. If only she And now that Corey was an up- from anyone, either, except himhad! How much heartache might and-coming young stockbroker self. That's the remarkable part." ave been spared.

himself, thanks to his Dad's in- "Are you so sure, Sally my But Dan had told Sally that day fluence, he knew that Dan, thanks sweet," Corey asked, his blue that he believed in her. She had to his own effort and ability, had eyes narrowing, "that Reynolds not had the courage to risk tell- made good all right, but it went hasn't had any help, at all?" ing him that she had, in a way, even deeper than that. Dan was deceived him again. That her now a rival whom any man might There was something in Corey's father was the man who had well have to outsmart.

helped him, because she had asked him to; that Dan owned his position and his chance to make good Afterwards she could see that way came to hand. Even if it impulsively—for in another minthat was what she should have was a bit underhanded. For if ute Dan would have joined them done. It had been such a perfect Corey's principles were not as -"I didn't mean the kind of help day, they had been such friends, Sally and Dan. If Sally had been Sally's father had marked, it was Corey." She had referred to Dan's the one to tell him she could have not altogether Corey's fault. He own high courage and faith. "And made Dan understand. But how simply felt he had to win, since by the way, I've been wanting to could she expect him to know, he always had; he prided himself ask you something; please don't when he heard it from someone on being a good sport, but he was mention to Dan that my farther

else, her reasons for not telling a poor loser. him, for remaining silent that day It was most unfortunate that "Doesn't Dan know that?" It by the brook? How could she Corey happened to know that was Corey who glanced sidewise know that this would make him Sally's father was the chief stock- at Sally now. In the weeks of the happy carefree summer that followed there was anything more to that Sally was much too happy to than met the eye. He resolved to long, she realized now. Somehow

IT was Corey, surprisingly who swimming pool which they had ing distance, pointed out just how much frequented all summer long. Dan "You know I won't, if you ask gathered at the fashionable club for Dan was almost within hear-Dan had changed to Sally one had just executed a perfect back- me not to," Corey returned.

become bright with admiration. | would not want Dan to learn who Sally had gone up to Dart-There had been so much more his benefactor had been from anymouth for the graduation exer- than admiration revealed, not only one except herself. Yet, for some cises as she had promised him she in her eyes, but in her tone, that unknown reason, she still had a would. It had been an impres- Corey had decided it was about nervous, worried feeling. She sive sight, so many fine young time there was a "showdown." made up her mind that she would men, in cap and gown, stepping Which was why he had remarked tell Dan the whole truth at the

would be made easy for Corey "He's certainly got the best of

was genuine. Why! Reynolds

"Yes, he has," Sally said, watching Dan pull himself out of the pool, climb agilely back onto the slippery ledge, walk with CHAPTER XV that it was only because Sally firm, sure stride back toward felt responsible for Dan's acci- them. Sally had known that Dan remember that lovely day by dent. But now he had to admit had made wonderful progress this the brook and the things they had that things had changed. Dan had summer. But not until Corey talked about and how happy they changed, certainly. He had got called her attention to it had she

up then, when Dan had told her It was not just that he had SHE said, "Dan can get the betabout his benefactor and all that made good at Devon and Devons. Ster of anything. Without help

tone she did not quite under-WELL, if necessary, Corey told Corey knew that her father was himself a bit smugly, he the head of the firm that had emhigh as they might have been, as you apparently are thinking of, has stock in Devon and Devons.

wonder what the future would keep his own eyes open, just in something always had kept her hold or to question it or her happiness. It was enough that shee
and Dan were friends, that they

there's no getting around it,

the saw plenty. He thought he saw
a way to bring things to a showcould share so many hours to- Reynolds has made a remarkable a way to bring things to a showgether, that Dan was growing comeback." This was one late down to outsmart Dan. "You more and more like his old self afternoon when "the gang," as won't tell him, will you?" Sally

day. Corey, home now, was work-ing in his father's office—or at Sally had exclaimed, "Wasn't that lief. She was glad she had least putting up a good bluff at a honey!" and her dark eyes had thought to warn Corey. She

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DAR REYNOLDS — hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skin COREY PORTER Was king of the social which. So

Yesterday: Sally warns Corey not to tell Dan who is his bene-factor. She plans to tell Dan herself-tonight.

CHAPTER XVI

SALLY'S resolution to tell Dan the whole truth that same evening again met with postponement. The opportunity, for which she had hoped, did not present it. Sally and Corey enjoyed this wild he was able, pulled up to a stop. self. After their swim the growd speed Dan was willing to share The big truck, apparently una-Sally and Dan, decided to motor last, where he could share the tinued on its way. to a roadhouse that was known things that Sally and her friends None of them spoke for a long for its big-name orchestra and did. The place where he felt that moment. A moment during which famous shore dinners.

"Suppose you and Sally come with me," Corey suggested to Dan could be agreed upon. "There's needed. No need for Sally to can sardine the rest of the gang

into his big old sedan." "I don't mind driving," Sally said. She had looked forward to the drive with Dan. But that would mean that Corey, who had no "date" for the evening, would have to go alone.

BUT now it seemed that she was with both of them!

Oh, well, she told herself, squeezed in between the two young men, her dark curls, still damp from the water, flying her, if Sally would let him. The done. The rear bumper was bent, around her face, the wind blowing world that once he had thought the gasoline tank dripping, he despised and would not want "I'm afraid we'd better turn around and go back" Corey said. rey's open, low-slung roadster took to belong in. He would give up to belong in. He would give up his old ambitions and dreams. "I think the gas will hold out to be a would manage an one his old ambitions and dreams." she could have her talk with him,

"Isn't this fun?" she called above the roar of the powerful motor. They would get to their destination long before Pudge's too soon for Sally. She could do

raised his voice so that Corey

periously close to 80, on planning steering wheel to give it a strong

going to win her. protested, righting the wheel

meeting Dan's grave one again, even as he voiced his angry pro-She loved the wind in her hair, test his face drained white. A fanning her cheeks. She loved the huge dark shadow had passed sense of excitement. She had not them, grazing the rear end of the quite got all that out of her blood, roadster with a sickening screech. even though she thought she had If Dan had not grabbed the wheel changed so much-for Dan.

the same person, with the same Corey decide to carry out the ideals that he had always had.

Sally had told him once that he ing. Perhaps he was not so much could belong to her world. She to blame for what he was to do. had said she would make it After all it was pretty hard, not "right" for him to belong. But only to have another man steal Dan had done that by himself. At your girl, but to make you look least he felt that he had come a like a fool before her. That was long enough way that now-may- a bit more than Corey Porter be tonight, if the opportunity pre- could take. sented itself-he could tell Sally something that he had not dared certainly owe you a lot, Dan.

He told himself that he would way." He opened the door to get be content to share her world with out to see what damage had been portunity to be with Dan, so that Perhaps he would never again set that last town. We'll pass Pudge out to conquer mountains. Per- and the gang en route. You can haps making the Olympics, oe- go on with them, Sally, while coming the King of Skis once Dan gives me a lift with this bus more did not really compare to -that is, of course, if those arbelonging with Sally.

He had told Sally once that ne

destination long before Pudge's would not always be content to Sally would have liked it, but if be friends. That when he had Dan agreed she would abide by licked certain things he would his decision. After all there was justice to that shore dinner, her have something more than friend- no telling how badly Corey's car ship to ask of her. He believed was damaged. They could not "It's fun all right," Dan's grave he had licked them. He believed leave him without assistance, eyes smiled down into hers, "But Sally could give what he wanted it's not very safe. Aren't you most out of life to him. For he believed in Sally Blair now.

could hear this last.

Corey shook his blond head. He laughed shortly. "If I did, I'd fix road. Corey took his foot off the laughed shortly."

THIS Dan was thinking, as they safer and saner driver. "We can join the others later. That is, if road. Corey took his foot off the laughed shortly." it-or at least my old man would," accelerator, rounded the curve It certainly is all right with me,

he said. Corey still believed that there was nothing that money could not fix. Or his own subtle

Then Dan leaned across Sally, the word of the said that the wind humming in their ears. Then Dan leaned across Sally, the word of the said that the wind humming in their ears. The day of the said that the word of the wor wits. He was intent, even as he pressing her against the leather of time to say what he had to drove, the speedometer soaring seat, putting his own hands on the say to Dan Reynolds.

"Then what do you think happened?

We had final exams and Coach Madiesk.

In his pallbearer's tone Mr. Foundy dition to talk football, let alone play it a day. Well, when we finally got down

"What the devil . . ." Corey

Corey slowed down, as soon as

Then Sally said quietly, though

Perhaps that was what made

"Sally's right," Corey said. "We

rangements check with you two?"

That was not exactly the way

"Of course that's okey with us,"

such an experience, to have Sally

go the rest of the way with a safer and saner driver, "We can

a bit shakily, "You were right

NCE WAS DOOR TO DOOR BRUSH SALESMAN ...

Adelaide Humphries

Porter, whose father was a rich that limp he had!" Corey added, man, who felt, if he wanted any- not without a shade of grudging thing badly enough, he surely admiration, from himself, that Corey still treated Sally with walked as good as anyone. It that attitude. He told her, as he had before, that he expected to he betrayed even a suggestion of

a limp.

Sally glanced at him sidewise,

stand. She knew, of course, that

lose his faith, his helief in her holder of the firm that had employed Dan Reynolds! Corey had ted. "I've been meaning to tell

they still styled themselves, had said again, half under her breath,

from the threshold of one life that Dan had made a remarkable very first opportunity—in fact, she into a new one. A new life that comeback.

a course of action. The fact that wrench that sent the low roadster it looked as though he almost had heading straight for a narrow lost Sally only made Corey more ditch. determined than ever that he was

"You're not afraid, are you?" again just in time to keep them Sally teased, her bright glance from going off the road. But

then there would have been a Dan said, "No, i'm not afraid," smashing head-on with tragic There was a difference between consequences. fear and common sense. But if young people, that included it. He had got to the place, at ware that it had hit them, conhe fitted in their bright play- speech was impossible. world.

before any other arrangements OH, yes, Dan had changed. He again—as usual, Dan. We would had adapted himself as best have been killed if it had not been no use taking more cars than are he could. He had made himself for you." Once again Dan had over, to some extent. Though in- saved her life. drive hers all that way. Pudge wardly he always would remain

tell her before. I'll make it up to you, some

(To Be Continued)

played in many Broadway shows . came to Hollywood to play in "Secrets of the French Police" . . . originated his comedy technique in "Naughty Marietta" ... now working in "The that repairs broken collar bones with Wizard of Oz" ... he's the Wizard ... but little discombort. Now if he wears a beret when driving his open could only think up a nice county way car... baseball fan ... was 48 June 1. to break them.,



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